FOR PRESIDENT, Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL JOSEPH LANE.

ELECTORS for PRESIDENT & VICE. PRESIDENT.

For the State at Large: ALFRED M. SCALES, OF ROCKINGHAM. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, OF WARE.

Districts: District, JOHN W. MOORE, of Hertford. WM. B. RODMAN, of Beaufort. WM. A. ALLEN, of Duplin. HON. A. W. VENABLE, of Granville. McLEAN, of Guilford. M. CLEMENT, of Davie. 6th 7th 8th J. A. FOX, of Mecklenburg. JOHN A. DICKSON, of Burke.

WM. HOWARD, at the Post Office in Tarboro', N. C., is authorized to receive subscriptions for the DAILY and WEEKLY

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

will be held at the Court House, TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 23d, doubtful. No. not for a moment. 1860, at 8 o'clock.

Hon. WARREN WINSLOW, and other distinguished Speakers will address the Meeting.

MEETING AT POINT CASWELL. In compliance with invitation, JAMES A.

WRIGHT, Esq., one of the Democratic subfellow-citizens at Point Caswell, New Han-INSTANT.

Democratic Meeting at Lillington, (Long Creek.)

A Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at Lillington, (Long Creek,) on SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 27TH.

Hon. WM. S. ASHE, Hon. WARREN WINS-LOW, Hon. S. J. PERSON, WM. A. ALLEN, Esq., Eli W. Hall, Esq., James A. Wright, Esq., and other able speakers have been invited, and will probably attend. Those named have signified their intention of being there, unless prevented by unforeseen obstacles.

A full turn-out of the Democracy is earnestly looked for. The citizens will do their best for the accommodation of visitors.

John D. Stanford, and Thomas S. Kenan, Esqs. Democratic Sub-Electors for the county of Duplin, and others, will address their fellow-citizens at the following

At Sarecta, on Friday, the 19th of October. Branch's Store, Saturday, 20th " Island Creek, Wednesday, 24th

Rock Fish, Thursday, 25th Magnolia, Friday, 26th Wolf Scrape, Saturday, 27th " Wm. Kornegay's, Wednesday, 31st " Snatchett, Friday, 2d of November.

" Chinkepin, Saturday, 3d Wm. A. Allen, Esq., Democratic Elector, W. J. Houston, Esq., and other Democrats, will attend at such of the above appointments as they can spare from other pressing engagements, and address their fellowcitizens upon the current political topics of the day.

Appointments.

Messrs. Dockery and Allen will address their fellow-citi-So. Washington, Warsaw. Friday, Saturday, Breckinridge and Lane Tickets.

We have printed a full supply of Breckinridge and Lane tickets, bearing the names of the ten electors on the Regular Democratic ticket in North Carolina. We will furnish these tickets for the bare cost of paper

and printing-at one dollar a thousand.

We trust that our Democratic friends in the different counties will see that such counties are well supplied, and that tickets are sent to each precinct and placed in the hands of responsible persons, who will be sure to attend and see that

The cost is merely nominal, and we trust that the supply and distribution of tickets will be carefully attended to at every precinct of every county in the State. Send in your orders, and we will send the tickets, paying the postage ourselves. We want the tickets circulated and voted.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Clinton.

We return our thanks for an invitation to be present at a Democratic Mass Meeting to be held at Clinton, Sampson county, on Friday and Saturday of this week, being the 19th and 20th days of October, 1869.

L. Clingman, Hon. A. W. Venable, Hon. Warren Winslow, E. G. Haywood, Esq., and many other eloquent speakers have been invited to attend.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Kinston.

There will be a Democratic Mass Meeting, Pole Raising and Barbecue at Kinston, Lenoir county, on the 25th instant. Eminent speakers have been invited, and several will, no doubt, attend and address the Democracy of Lenoir and other counties there assembled. Pole Ralsing.

The ever-faithful Democracy of Sandy Run district, New Hanover county, will, we understand, raise a Breckinridge and Lane pole on Saturday next, the 20th

October 18th .-- November 6th.

We have placed the above dates at the head of this article to impress upon the attention of our readers the fact of the near approach of the great Presidential contest of 1860.

It is at hand. Are the Democrats of North Carolina fully prepared to do their whole duty on the occasion? If in any section there be anathy, we would remind them that there is no longer time for its indulgence. We would remind them that our opponents are up and doing -that they are working with zeal and energy to wrest from the Democrats the control of the politics of the State, and to place her once more under federal domination, under the domination of a party that scouts the very idea of State rights and State sovereignty.

the cry of disunion. That has had its day and been exposed. Against Breckinridge and Lane it is admitted to be without any shadow of foundation or excuse .-Even against Yancey it has ceased to exert any influence. The assertion of equality and equal rights in the Union is surely not disunion. The demand for these things-the determination to abide by and defend Constitutional rights to resist any aggression upon them is | will certainly reflect credit upon the Bench. the best and the only guarantee of asafe and permanent Union.

by mere groundless appeals to their fears. The great life. majority of the citizens of North Carolina are believers in the doctrine of State Rights and State Equality .-Hundreds and thousands who have never ranked themselves with the Democratic party, are thus far Demo crats; and as the issue becomes more nearly reduced to this, the coincide of opinion upon this leading point must influence their action at the polls!

Why just look at and listen to our Bell and Everett friends, and contrast one part of their talk with another in Boston, on Friday night. The attendance was very part. They tell you that the Breckinridge men are dis- large, and the remarks of the eloquent speaker were faunionists and not to be trusted. They give that as a vorably received.

reason why you should vote for John Bell. But again, and we beg our readers to mark this-they tell you that States Senate is composed? Why, it is composed of Democrats-Breckinridge and Lane Democrats! These are the people to save the Republic at the last pinch. but they are not to be trusted at the polls.

of equality and States Rights is the party of the Con- say, but at the same time temporary evils of a most painstitution and the Union.

that the Opposition in this State is putting forth all its power. That on the part of its leaders no effort has been spared or will be spared to carry the State against | might lead to suspicion, or where some fancied grudge hope for Mr. Bell's election, but they are siming at ascendancy in North Carolina. Now any cause can be ruined, or any election lost by apathy or over-confidence. Even the Democracy of North Carolina might be defeated in that way. Will they? Surely they will not ! A Meeting of the Democratic Surely they will come forth in their strength! Surely Party of New Hanover County, they will rebake with emphasis every little attempt made

in the town of Wilmington, on trict. Bring out the votes, and the result cannot be

AT NEW YORK .- Baron Renfrew has at last got to New York, and the New Yorkers have gone half crazy. No doubt they have done things on a large scale, in the way of military parade, grand ball, and so forth, but the young man must have been more than slightly bored .-The ball at the Academy of Music was quite a brilliant spectacle to look at from the galleries, but it must have been dreadfully unpleasant. There were some three thousand persons present on the floor at ten o'clock on electors for this County, will address his Friday night, when the Prince and his party arrived. The crowd all gathered up to take a good over County, on FRIDAY THE 19TH look. The temporary flooring over the stage gave way, and about twenty square yards of people were let down some three or four feet below the common level. Great consternation. Nobody hurt. The floor was not ready for dancing until after midnight, when the young Prince opened the ball with Mrs. Governor Morgan, a fat middle-aged lady who had been practicing dancing for two week's before on purpose—that being her whole education in dancing. The ure and immediate execution could be prevented. Judge figures got mixed up. The Prince had hard work to Whitner, who was holding court there, interposed, and keep his partner going the right way. The crowd closed finally succeeded in staying the feeling and reserving around again and dancing was impossible. After a while they got a rope and made a ring for the young man to cavort in, but that was soon invaded, and finally out of a programe of some twenty dances only three | Southern community. Whenever arrested, they should or four were got through with after a fashion.

The splendor of the costumes, decorations, etc., was surpassing. The ball was a most gorgeous spectacle- of such atrocity, should mete out to them punishment, sembled to the number of about seven thousand. The meet as a ball simply it was a failure, but in truth it was hardly expected to be anything more than a spectacle

and in that sense it was, no doubt, a full success. The military procession contained over seven thousand, and more than two hundred thousand people crowd-

Yesterday the Prince and suite went up the Hudson, calling at West Point on their way to Albany, from which point they will go to Boston by the Western Railroad; stopping a day or two at Boston they will go to Portland, and there embark for England on the 20th, expecting to reach home about the first of November.

having been ordered to examine into the condition of never saw a presidential election pass without this same the sailing vessels of the Navy, and the cost of giving sort of talk, and perhaps action on the part of the banks. the expediency of making such change, in view of the counts. Why it is as natural as flowers in May, or dead cost, condition, model and general character of such ves- leaves in autumn. The people are used to that talk, and of the bell, have aroused our whole camp, and the voices sels so altered, proceeded to examine the vessels at the will not be influenced by it one iota. several Navy Yards, commencing with Portsmouth, New Hampshire, which is also known as Kittery, usual, consulting prudence and paying respect to the Maine, the pavy yard being on an island in the Pisca- usual indications that influence sensible men in other

the ships of the line, subject of course to a dry dock humbug. examination into the state of their bottoms, timbers, etc. These ships are the Alabama, which has been forty-two years on the stocks at Portsmouth. The liner North Carolina at New York. The Vermont and Virginia at Boston, 84 gun ships, commenced at or about the same time as the Alabama. The Vermont has been launched but never sent to sea. The Virginia has never been launched. She is or was intended to be 2,633 tons burthen. The Pennsylvania, the Delaware, the Ohio, the New York, the Franklin, the Columbus and the New Orleans are also recommen-Hon. Thomas Bragg, Hon. Henry A. Wise, Hon. T. | ded for conversion. The Pennsylvania will of course be very much razeed. These eleven line of battle ships are the only sailing versels thought to be available or worthy of being changed into steamers. No frigate or corvette has passed muster. The reason assigned is that they have not beam enough; and are, to use a maritime phrase, "too dead" to undergo the operations incidental to conversion.

> ARRESTED .- We understand that this morning Sherthe engineer of the freight train which ran into the pasof the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, to arrive between one and two o'clock this morning. The arrest was made at the depot on the west side of the river .-The prisoner is now in the jail of this county.

We understand that Gov. Ellis had made a requisition upon the Governor of Georgia for Laguire, as a

forbear further allusion to it. The general facts have been already given to the public .- Daily Journal, 16th.

COLUMBUS SUPERIOR COURT.-We understand that Mitchell, the overseer for F. George, Esq., indicted for The attempt has been made to array prejudice against | causing the death of a negro boy by whipping, was tried the Constitutional Democracy by raising against them last week at Whiteville, before his Honor, Judge French. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and the Court sentenced him to be branded and imprisoned for

> By the way, the members of the bar who have been on the circuit with Judge French, speak of him as displaying all the qualities eminently fitting him for his new position. Calm, courteous, discriminating and firm, he

Would that the compensation were sufficient to enable us to secure the stay of such gentlemen on the The people cannot be frightened from their propriety Bench, and thus make the Judicial office really one for

> The names of Douglas and Johnson were omit ted from the head of the Mobile Register one day last week, "Accidentally." They will be "accidentally' left out of the ballot-boxes on the 6th day of next month. For that one day there will be a most singular accident attending these unfortunate squatters.

Hon. William L. Yancey spoke in Faneuil Hall,

We are no alarmis's, and indeed all mere alarms are Court, a goodly number went down to Smithville yeseven in the event of Lincoln's election he could do no foolish; but proper vigilance is necessary and advisable terday on board the Steam-tug Mariner. We saw yesgreat harm in the four years of his term, because not merely for our own safety, but much more for the terday Hon. Warren Winslow, who was on his way to the conservative United States Senate would be safety of the race dependent upon us. For on them must that place. Mr. Dockery, the Bell and Everett elector, opposed to him. Now, what are the elements of eventually fall the most crushing evils contingent upon the also went down to Smithville. This being County which the dominant anti-Lincoln majority in the United occurrence of any panic or disturbance. For lish, fiendish or fanatical emissaries might try to persuade their victims, -the dependent race-that they could better their condi- address his fellow citizens there before the election. tion or might hope to achieve a certain dominance by acts of violence or insubordination. How woefully they First or last-at the polls or in the Senate, the party | would be mistaken requires no sage nor prophet to see or ful character might be inflicted upon the white race-Are all Democrats prepared to do their duty at the | the industrial system of the country might be deranged, polls on the 6th day of November next? Remember and following upon all this, a vengeance be exacted from all suspected insubordinates that might not, perhaps, be confined to those really guilty, but include all whose color us. They have not-they cannot reasonably have any against their owners might furnish motive for accusation by the unprincipled, and the best communities are not wholly exempt from such.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. By bestowing the proper amount of care in time, we may save our servants from being the victims of the abolition emissaries, who, more or less disguised, are to be found traversing nearly every Southern State. No doubt such are now in North Carolina. The following from the Organize now in every precinct-in every voting dis- Columbia South Carolinian of Saturday, is not without interest to our people. We heard it reported yesterday

that the men therein mentioned had been hung. As regards the arms consigned to parties here, the mere fact of such consignment would not necessarily imply any complicity by the party or parties to whom it is made, as they might easily be sent to and forwarded by any forwarding merchants without any knowledge of their character or ultimate destination. We do not know who the parties may be. It would do no barm to be on the

From the Columbia South Carolinian. Developments in Marlborough. We learn that startling developments have been mad Marlborough, and the whole community thrown into a state of great excitement. Two citizens of Western New York have been arrested, who had under their care | Breckinridge 44; Bell 23; Douglas 4; Lincoln 1. Againa large stand of arms. They were searched, and invoices | Breckinridge 37; Bell 22; Douglas 5; Lincoln 1. So much found calling for another lot, amounting in all, we are for patriotic Mississippi. informed, to about twelve hundred. The arms were consigned to parties in Wilmington, to which place a that Douglas has some strength; in the central and Western gentleman had been sent to make investigations, and to portions, however, he is weak, and the contest is between report has been anticipated by the Africa's news. secure others who may be implicated. Their complicity | Breckinridge and Bell. The various political organizations and direct agency were so thoroughly established, that are doing their utmost to advance the different causes which they were committed to jail. The feeling was so intense they have espoused. The Breckinridge men I found in good that it was with great difficulty that their violent se zmind of the North has been so wrought up by the declamation of Republican orators, that these missionaries of social subversion may doubtless be found in every not be left to the slow process of law. The vigilant societies should seize them, give them a fair trial, and, if the circumstances convict them of complicity in designs | Thursday, at which the yeomanry of that section had as-

An Old Game.

prompt, summary and extreme.

The game of panic, especially bank panic, on the eve of a presidential election is so uniformly practiced, that everybody expects it just as certainly as they do any deems it patriotism to sink party lines and work and vote other symptom of our four-yearly excitement.

The Raleigh Register, the leading organ of the Bell and Everett party in this State, gravely informs us that the Bank of North Carolina has determined to stop dis- sides other edibles to a considerable extent. Georgia encounting and all that sort of thing, and then goes on to rols herself for Breckinridge and Lane by a large majority. argue as a remedy for bank contraction that we should all vote for Bell and Everett.

Now we recollect some few presidential elections, and A board of naval officers, engineers, and constructors | the editor of the Register recollects so he few more. We them or any of them, full steam power, together with They are sure to be about to suspend their usual dis-

We presume our monied institutions will go on as taqua river at Portsmouth, but nearer to the Maine avocations. But this accustomed cry coming from some political panie maker, will go for what it is worth. The Commission recommends the conversion of all was found out 20 years ago, and more perhaps. It's a

> The laws of trade will vindicate themselves without respect to politico-financial panies or panic-makers. They always have done so.

to read the signs. Nay, in themselves they exhibit the POPULATION OF CHARLESTON.—The census of Charles- signs, but they do it unconscientiously. Their instinct is at work though their judgment may still be at fault. ton shows a population of 40,748. In 1850 it was 42, 985. This is a decrease of 2,237 in ten years. The earth has rocked. Instinct teaches them that something population decreased 5.926 in the last decade. The is coming. Among men we call it a presentiment,free colored have also decreased 184. the shadow cast by a coming event.

A good many people were probably absent from Charleston during the time of year in which the census | feat of our opponents is seen in their growing irritation, was taken, but this does not affect the comparison with |-in the disparaging remarks and the unjust represen-850, the census being taken at the same season then as now. Our Charleston neighbors had been placing their

population at something like fifty-six to sixty thousand. give evidence that they feel a pressure which perhaps We thought they were mistaken, for in our frequent they do not yet perceive. "I was sanguine, but I was visits to Charleston we noticed less building going on cross," said the brilliant Judge Duer, in accounting for there than in our comparatively small town of Wil-

good humour." "It makes a wonderful difference." he nen. It seems that some joist, or something gave way iff Vann, of this county, arrested Joseph F. Laguire, and let down a part of the temporary flooring at the Academy of Music on the occasion of the ball given to senger train at Everettsville, on the Wilmington and the Prince of Wales by the "Upper Ten" of New Weldon Railroad, causing the death of Conductor Las- York. A big fuss and a great effort likewise was made peyre and Baggage Master Comann. Sheriff Vann ar- to repair it. Among the "inevitables" on such occarested Laguire on a bench warrant, issued by Judge sions, is the redoubtable Brown, Sexton of Grace Church, tainly get cross if you do, -some of you are a little so Bailey. A telegraph was received last evening without whom nobody can be married or buried, give a now, and fast getting worse. And ye Whigs, -smooth from Kingsville, S. C., to look out for him on the train party or a funeral. Like another Curtius, did Brown your brows, and fling down your bells, and join with us. ump into the chasm, accompanied by certain journeymen grave-diggers. Assisted by sundry carpenters, they shown a liking for you, and just now our wide-spread got the floor "fixed up" in less than two hours, but in arms and genial feelings would embrace you all. Please their hurry they enclosed therein one of the subordinate get out of the way, or we will be obliged to run over ghouls, who did not have time to escape from under before the last plank was nailed. He yelled-they cussed. The Prince was waiting. Let him stay in and be d-As the case may come up for trial before a jury, we anced over-he expostulated, and said he would die. Brown promised to bury him decently. Finally, however, the plank was ripped up, and the half-dead man of graves taken out very nearly a grave man himself.

The statements of our correspondent " North Carolina," who has just returned from the South and Southwest may be relied upon. He has had excellent opportunities for observation, and has no doubt used them to the fullest, as he takes a deep interest in the pending contest, yet does not permit his feelings to blind his judgment, or his political prejudices or preferences to betray him into any expressions of opinion that such judgment does not approve.

By the census just taken, the population of Richmond, Va., is 37,968, and increase of 37 per cent. since 1850, when the population was 27.570. The Richmond papers contend that there is over ten thousand of suburban population that ought to be taken in with 16th district, in the place of Mr. Junkin, republican.— changed.

graph going the rounds, evidently taken from the Paris correspondence of some paper. It reads thus: "Invalid soldiers, who have lost their arms in battle, abound so in Paris, that an old woman makes a living in winter by going about wiping their noses for them. She calls herself Moucheuse des Invalides. She does a thriving business in chilly, windy weather, but has dull times when

WHAT AN OCCUPATION .- We notice a little para-

The Great Eastern is advertised to sail from Liverpool to-day, for New York.

BY TELEGRAPH. This being the week of Brunswick Superior

Daily Journal, 15th inst.

For the Journal.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 12th, 1860.

COFFEE SALE .- The sale of two thousand bags of

Coffee advertised to take place here on Saturday last,

was well attended by merchants from the interior. The

prices obtained for the Coffee were highly satisfactory to

the importers, Messrs. O. G. Parsley & Co. The aver-

age was 15.47 cents per pound, equivalent to \$15 47

per hundred pounds, which is said to be the highest

average which has yet been realized upon a similar sale

where else. The friends of Breckinridge and Lane are con-

in contact with were ardent Breckinridge men, and I have

not the least doubt that in November next the country will

see that Mississippi is an impregnable constitutional Demo-

Road cars twice and the following was the results. viz :-

In Tennessee I found in the Eastern Congressional District

ing many prominent converts to Breckinridge and Lane-

In Georgia I found the political fires burning brightly.

Mass meetings and barbecues are being held everywhere,

NORTH CAROLINA.

From the Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel.

We verily believe that the verdict of Virginia is made

majority will be sale and respectable, and perhaps bril-

of our leaders have marshalled our wide array. The

march is now commenced. It is onward!-and the

step is steady and the tread like that of an earthquake.

been withstood, and that is now deeply aroused. On-

ward then be the word! Onward, and yet onward, till

our victorious eagles and triumphant drum shall an-

nounce another battle won for States Rights and Con-

indeed boast of what to-morrow will bring forth, and

some doubtless are sincere. But these know not how

When a storm is in the sky, the birds seek shelter before

the failure of his confident prediction that Clay would

be elected over Polk. "I am sanguine now that Tay-

lor will be elected," (this was in 1848,) " and I am in a

said : and the result seemed to prove it, for Taylor swept

Our Democrats now are sanguine, good-natured, and

enthusiastic,-in fact a merry, happy band. Now is

the Douglas "persuasion," as Nat Macon used to say,

-come in! Don't stay out in the cold. You'll cer-

will help your digestion, and you'll find us better fel-

lows than you think. The fact is, our party has always

The Oregon Legislature.

roceeded to business. It was rumored that the six ab-

sent or runaway Senators had returned and taken their

seats. The question now, however, is whether the House

FROM HAVANA .- New Orleans, October 10 .- The

steamship Bienville, from Havana, has arrived at Quar-

antine. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Stock in port

143,000 boxes, against 115,000 boxes last year. Mo-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The Bulletin claims

Amos A. Lawrence, the Bell-Everett candidate for

Governor in Massachusetts, was president of the Kan-

sas Aid society in 1856. Rather careless nomination

The Republicans need a school teacher very much.

Oald. Abe S. tent. in. This.

Black, hock, waR.

for the conservatives of Massachusetts to make.

lasses is quoted at 3½ reals. Freights are dull. I change on New York 14½ a 15 per cent premium.

, jump in,-there is room for all

did really adjourn sine die.

I is the moving of the proud old host that has never

We assume in all this, that the Democracy will

in this country, with perhaps one or two exceptions.

which I have traversed.

BALTIMORE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11th, 1860. At the election held here yesterday for Municipal Officers, the Reformers swept the entire city by upwards of eight thousand majority. There was not a single Amer-Court week in Duplin, Mr. Allen, Democratic elector, is unable to be present at Smithville, but if possible, will ican elected.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1860. Four Democrats and eighteen Republicans have been elected to the United States House of Representatives. The others are uncertain. The Republicans claim a majority of twenty or twenty-five thousand for Curtin with his whole garrison. for Governor.

OHIO.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Oct. 11, 1860. The Republican State Ticket is elected by about twenty thousand majority, but the Democrats probably gain one member of Congress.

INDIANA.

Returns from twenty counties show large Republican MES-RS. EDITORS :- I have just returned here from a trip gains. They will probably have from five to ten thousthrough several of our Southern States, and have had some opportunity of informing myself as regards the political and majority in the State. feelings and opinions of the people in the sections through

FURTHER FROM OHIO.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12th, 1860.

In the northern portion of Louisiana I found the Breckin The published returns confirm the reported loss of Reridge men mustered strong, and were in fine spirits. I found but few Bell men and but two or three Douglas men in that publican congressmen in the ninth, fifteenth and sevensection; they say that Bell will obtain a good m jority in teenth districts. The Republicans gain a congressman the city of New Orleans, but after he leaves the city and in the eleventh district county in which New Orleans is situated, his majority will FROM INDIANA. grow beautifully less-Breckinridge will out-vote him every-

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12th, 1860.

Sixty counties heard from indicate a Republican ma-

In Mississippi I found the contest already begun, and pol itics occupying the most prominent portion of every one's joint ballot eighty-seven Republicans to sixty-three Demthoughts. Mass meetings were being held throughout the State, and everything gave token that a vigilant eye was ocrats. THE PRINCE OF WALES. abroad in this campaign. I found Bell men, and a few Douglas men, but the majority with whom I conversed and came WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 17th, 1860.

> The Prince of Wales announces his intention of revisiting this country, and traveling through the South-

cratic State. We took the vote in the Central (Miss.) Rail ern States. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITON. Quebec, Oct. 12th, 1860. The steamship North Briton has arrived from Liver-

Cotton.—The sales of the week reached 80,000 bales, market closing active and firm. Holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales. The market spirits, and many of them told me they had valid reasons to generally is unchanged. Middling Uplands 6d per lb. Alabama is beyond doubt. The eloquent Yancey, though | Stock in port 913 000 bales; of which 716,000 bales beleaguered and denounced by his opponents, is still gain- are American.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 16th, 1860. The steamship Arabia has been boarded off Cape it is fast disappearing this morning. and Breckinridge will be sure to triumph signally over all Race. She brings dates to the 7th, received via Queensopposition. I attended a barbecue at Marietta, Ga., on last town, Ireland.

It is reported that Garibaldi had obtained a victory along his whole line. He had taken two thousand prising was ably and eloquently addressed by Hon Howell oners and invited Victor Emanuel to assume the gov-Cobb and by Dr. V. H. Miller, who is called in that section ernment. The Pope calls upon the Catholic powers for ed a resolution rescinding the action of the said commit the Demosthenes of the mountains. Dr. Miller in the Fillmore campaign was an able supporter of Mr. Fillmore, and assistance. [Note.—We suppose this victory was obdid much to sustain his sinking cause in that section, but he tained at Capua where the Neapolitan troops had made a stand and repulsed the Garibaldians. The govern- venvention at Reading, on March 1st. Amendator for the only man who can contend against Lincoln with any ment of Naples is that which Victor Emanuel's invited | resolutions providing for the appointment of committee reasonable chance of success. To give you an idea of the to assume. - JGURNAL.] extent of the barbecue I will state that there were served up 6,000 lbs. of beef, 10 bbls flour, 15 bushe's of meal, be-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6th, 1860. Cotton is buoyant, and all qualities have slightly advanced; middling and lower qualities improved most .-Sales for the week of 111,000 bales. Fair Orleans 75gd.; Middling do., 61/2d.; Fair Uplands 7d.; Middling do. 614d. Stock in port 835,000 bales, of which 660,000 up, and that Breckinridge is her man. It is now but a are American.

question of majority, in our judgment. We think the Flour is dull, and difficult to sell. Wheat steady -Corn quiet but steady. Rice is firm, with an improved continue to work as they are now working. We believe they will. The shout of the opposition and the sound Rosin firm at 5s. 3d. a 5s. 5d.

Spirits Turpentine dull at 31s. 9d. a 32s. Consols closed at 93 a 931/4.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, October 17, 1860. [At the close yesterday.] Cotton closed firm at an advance of 1/8 c. per lb. Mid-

dling Uplands 111/8 a 111/4 cents. Flour quiet ; Southstitutional equality, by the invincible Democracy of ern \$5 85 a \$6 per bbl. Wheat has declined 1c. per bushel. Corn dull; mixed 71 a 71 1/2. Spirits Turpen-· Our opponents feel the coming result. Some of them tine dull at 41 a 43c. Rosin dall at \$1 46 a 1 4714 Rice firm at 41% a 43% c.

Further by the City of Baltimore.

The Steamer City of Baltimore arrived at New York on the 9th., as already reported by telegraph. From a cloud has appeared,-they know not why. When an our Northern exchanges we gather the following adfree white population has increased 3,315 and the slave earthquake is preparing, the cattle tremble before the ditional items received via Queenstown, up to the 27th Official despatches say that the Garibaldians after a

short combat occupied the suburbs of the Porta Pla of Thus it is in our present political struggle. The de-Ancona. The enemy with 4 pieces of cannon was defending the gates of the town. Orders had been received at Toulon to prepare a con- might be some reason for the waste of labor, and other tations in which they can scarcely help indulging conecrning the Democracy. They find it hard to do jus-

siderable number of steamers for the conveyance of loss, in the recoinage into pieces of a denomination more tice. They find it hard to be pleasant. In this they troops. It was reported that three steamers were expected at

Malta with reinforcements from England. Letters from Athens announce demonstrations by the portunity is offered for the circulation of small coin, the students in front of the King's palace with cries of gold dollars are in urgent demand. The mint here is "down with King Otho!" "Down with Austria!"- now at work on three millions of these gold dollars from Some cries were " Napoleon forever!"

and the commander declared that he would open fire work, notwithstanding parties have freely offered them upon the town on the slightest attempt to create a dis- the larger coin in exchange for the dollars being melted There were great misery and mortification at Conthe time to join! Come in, ye brother Democrats of stantinople. The Treasury had deferred payment of in-

terest on the public securities. Exchange on London had risen 14 per cent. SHANGHAE, August 2.- The rebels have taken Natscong City in the Silk Districts.

Shinghoo, but failed, and was wounded in the attempt. | beautiful vessel, which travels with great specu. The allies left for Peiho on the 25th of July. They and ten miles an hour is considered as a very good guil were to take the fort before treating. A French di- for a huge vessel of war, but the "General Admira vision had landed at Pehtang. A severe engagement had occurred with the Pirates.

you, for you know we can't stop our cars. But jump in which two hundred were slain and two European leaders captured. Paris, Thursday .- The Sardinian Minister had an audience with the Emperor yesterday to take leave .-St. Joseph, Oct. 11.—By the overland mail we have dates from Oregon to the 25th ultimo. The State Sen-

General Goyon had issued an order of the day deate, although without a quorum, went into convention claring his resolution to defend the Pope to the last exwith the House on the 20th, for the election of a U.S. tremity. Senator. Twenty unsuccessful ballots were had, after An Envoy from Rome was said to have arrived at which the House adjourned sine die, but the Senate, al-Paris with the Pope's ultimatum to the effect that if though not organized, refused to adjourn. Subsequently France don't interfere to prevent the further progress of portion of the members of the House reassembled and

the Piedmontese, he will leave Rome forthwith. The King of Naples had executed General Salonza at Gaeta for high treason. Victor Emanuel was about to go to Bologna. Ledru Rollin was in Naples. Fort Pelage and Ancona had been taken by assault

Arrival of the California Pony Express. St. Josephs, Oct. 10 .- The pony express arrived tonight with California dates to Sept. 29th. At San

by the Sardinians.

Francisco coffee and raw sugars were advancing. A strong trade demand for Rio coffee is reported with sales majority for Curtin of 32,000; and gives the complex- at 151/2 a 161/2 cents. Butter was drooping rapidly, on of the Legislature, as follows : Senate, 25 republiand quoted at 26 a 28 cents. Domestic liquors had still cans to 8 democrats; House, 67 republicans to 33 dem- an upward tendency. There was less doing in wheat, ocrats. Bailey, dem., is elected to Congress from the no vessels being available for shipments. Prices are un-Mr. Stewart, rep., is probably elected from the 20th congressional district, instead of Lazear, dem. On the 27th ult. the old Musical Hall building, Mont-

gomery and Brush streets, San Francisco, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. The first ton of silver ore from the New Oozo mines arrived at San Francisco on the 27th. It is of the

highest degree of richness. The ship George Lee has been chartered for Hong Kong-taking a cargo of flour and wheat.

FLORA TEMPLE AGAIN A WINNER—Syracuse, Oct.

13.—In a match to-day between Flora Temple and George N. Paschin, the mare was again the victor.—

Time—2.26½—2.25½—2.26.

Time—2.26½—2.25½—2.26. At their meeting in Knoxville, Ill., a few days since, there was a tent fixed on a wagon with this inscription

Further from Europe by the Africa.

Our exchanges contain some additional items steamer Africa, from Liverpool on the 29th ult The steamers Bavaria and City of Manchester are ed out or the 29th, and the steamer America on

The steamer Palestine took fire at her dock, but the flames were extinguished with but slight damage,

There is nothing new of importance in the position the Italian question The Sardinians continued the siege of Ancona,

had taken another fort. A ministerial crisis at Naples is reported. inet had resigned Ancona capitulated on the 29th to the Sardini and Gen. Lamoriciere had been made a prisoner of was

Victor Emanuel would leave for Florence and Bole na on the 29th. A majority of the Cardinals are reported to have n

commended the Pope to leave Rome. Additional French troops have been ordered to Rom and the French outposts have been placed two miles h

vond Rome. The repulse of the Garibaldians at Capan is confir ed. One account says four hundred were killed and wounded and three hundred made prisoners. The positions were nevertheless maintained and the atthe

renewed in force. The king's troops are reported a

numbering 50,000 men, and he is evidently determine

to show fight. Signor Cenfenti is about to form a new ministry, Naples, professing extreme opinions. The text of Lord John Russell's warning to Sardin not to attack Venetia is published.

The India and China mails for the United States, on board the Africa. FROM HAVANA-THE SLAVE STEAMER CITY NORFOLK .- New York, Oct. 13 .- The steamer De Soi from Havana on the 8th instant, had arrived. steamer City of Norfolk had landed eight hundred jority of fifteen thousand. The Legislature stands on groes on the coast, and was then sent to sea with a hi head of steam on, the valves cut and feed pipes ope with the expectation that she would founder; but went ashore, which led to the capture of five hundred the negroes and crew. The latter were sent to Kee West by the American Consul.

Sugars were quiet at Havana. Indian Affairs .- Washington, Oct. 15 .- July Greenwood, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with other gentlemen of the Indian Office, returned to-day from the country of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians, when he has had a talk with the peaceful tribes. He also had talks with some cheifs of the hostile bands of Camanchas pool. [The N. B. was advertised to sail from Liverpool and Kioways, who expressed a disposition to make new on the 4th inst.-Jour. All but the weekly cotton treaties, but who were assured that their violations old ones by robberies and murders would be sevenile punished by the government.

In the judgment of the Indian Office, some other tribs nearer our western frontier will require punishment to bring them to their senses. The Indians generally with whom Judge Greenwood came in contact expressed themselves as having no fears from the operations of soldiers of the regular army, their movements and postions being always thoroughly known.

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON .- Binghamton, N. Y. Oct. 15 .- Three inches of snow fell here last night, but PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. - Dispatches from the moun. tain regions of this State report a brisk fall of snow last

No Fusion in Pennsylvania. READING, Oct. 13 .- The Reading democratic execu-(Breckinridge) committee met here yesterduy, and adopt tee at its meetings in Philadelphia and at Cresson, and recommending the democrats of the State to support the electoral ticket as adopted by the democratic State conto confer with the constitutional Union and Dougla

parties were rejected. The committee then adjourned ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NORTH STAR, with No y Two Million of Dollars in Treasure-Termindia the Revolution in Costa Rica-Ex-President Mo Shot .- New York, Oct. 14 .- The steamer North Str. arrived here last night, with \$1,970,000 in specie, ha California, the shipments made per steamers John L Stephens and Uncle Sam. The John L. Stephens bake her machinery when near Acapulco, and was towed a by the sloop of war Cyane. 'The passengers and spece

were transferrend to the steamer Uncle Sam and brought The California dates are to Sept. 21st. Affairs were quiet and orderly on the Isthmus. The

American and British forces were in joint possession but probably would soon be withdrawn. The forces of ex-President Mora had been benten by the Costa Rican government troops. Mora, Gen Ch nas and others had been shot, and the revolution the brought to a termination. The ship Horsburg, from Callao for Hampton Roads

has been sunk in the Pacific, and the Captain and core had arrived at Ju an Fernandez in small boats. MISSISSIPPI ELECTION.—The election in Mississipp last week was only for local officers, but according the Jackson Mississippian, the returns indicate a Bred-

inridge majority of about 20,000. THE WITHDRAWAL OF GOLD DOLLARS FROM CIRCL LATION.—The Philadelphia Ledger, of a recent du

"We regret to learn that the Secretary of the Tree sury, and the officers of the United States Mint, persis in the stupendous folly, if not something worse, of recoining the convenient and useful currency of gold di lars into "double eagles," to oblige the New York @ porters of specie on the one hand, and the New York and New England issuers of small notes on the other --If there were no demand for the small gold coin there convenient to exporters. But such is not the fact. By our city banks, and by banks and individuals all over those States where small notes are prohibited, an opthe Sub-Treasury at New York, recoining them into Two Turkish war vessels were at St. Jean D'Acre, twenty dollars pieces, and persist in continuing the

> AMERICAN NAVAL SKILL .- A letter from Beirut Syria, says :

The "General Admiral," the magnificent Russial frigate, built in America, is now lying before the city the admiration of all nautical men and the wonder An American named West undertook to recapture the fleet. The Russians are exceedingly proud of this skims the sea at the rate of fourteen miles per hour with perfect ease, and is capable of more rapid propulsion through the water, in case of need. And what is still more unusual with such vessels, her capacity for carry ng coal is immense, which is a very great desideratum in a steam ship-of-war.

> BLACK REPUALICANISM .- Among the inscription upon the banners which were carried in the procession at the great Black Republican meeting in Pittshui, were the following: " The South, the Austria of the United States." " 1

Irrepressible Conflict." "We honor the Memory But there is, we think with a cotemporary, no signi-

ficance in these inscriptions. Like the vengeance breathing speeches of Seward, Sumner, Lovejoy, and Carl Shurz, (who denounced the dead fathers of American can independence as " bypocrites " and " humboggers. and, like the bitter Southern hating articles of the entire Republican press, they are the idle expressions of "small politicians" and "small newspapers." That's all. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRESS AGAINST THE TEMPOR

AL POWER OF THE POPE.—The last number of Brown son's Review, in an article on the "Rights of the Tell poral," joins in the cry for the unity of Italy, and the success of the revolution, asking the Pope, for the good of his native country, to leave the ranks of temporal lers. The Freeman's Journal, the quendam organ Bishop Hughes, has also spoken in the same tone—so that the leading Catholic weekly, and the only Catholic leading in quarterly of the country seem to be virtually battling

the ranks of Garibaldi against the head of the Catholi world .- Exchange Paper. 'Are you prepared to pay me that bill?' said the landlord of one of the hotels at Ramsgate, the day, to a guest of his who seemed to evince a decide and practical preference to the credit system. (Certain